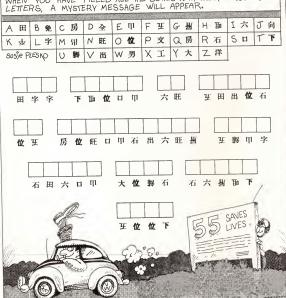


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It's Your 15¢



Letters to this column should be addressed to: It's Your 15¢/Quick Irving, 8490 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069

I like your magazine! ... But what I'm writing to ask you is, could you take a look at these pictures of my car and get one of your best artists to come up with a new design so that I know what to go on when I start on my car? If you can't do that, could you print my letter in your mag as a sort of "cry for help"?

Keith Baker Albin, Wyoming

-You've got some great "raw material" to work with in your '60 Dodge Phoenix with its 4-bbl-fed, big-bore 318. I've rebuilt some 318's and I like working on that engine a lot. Good luck with it! Unfortunately, CARtoons Magazine isn't equipped to go into the car customizing biz, so I can't help you. Fortunately, you enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope, so you'll be getting your pics back-before you even read this, I suspect-but if I took the time to reply personally, to everyone who requested it, I'd never get this column in on time. SO DON'T ASK ME TO DO THAT! Anyway, Keith, you have several options open to you. You can do a little scouting around in your area for a professional customizer and give him or her the project-you don't have to do all of the work at once, you know-or, you can get someone you know who's an artist to suggest something. There's also another option-you can have more confidence in your own creative ability and put your personal touch into the , customizing project. Personally, I'm not always as impressed with customized cars whose owners have had the big bucks to pay somebody else to do the work as I am with the cars whose owners have had the guts to do their

own work and put their personal stamp on the car! TO ALL OF YOU READING THIS: Please don't send any pictures of your cars to the magazine because there's a chance sou might not get them back. Also, don't send any checks or money! We don't need it and it's pain in the you-know-what to have to send it

I just got your November '79 issue and it's just like all the rest-great! I really dig KRASS & BERNIE and WE DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED NEXT. but could you keep CORRESPONDING ERICA down to two pages? Your Iron-ons are great, but you should have told me to put them on a white T-shirt only! I put one on a black shirt and ruined it! You can just barely see the iron-on and the shirt looks like I spilled something on it. I put one on a white piece of cloth and it worked great . . . You should put something in your mag about bush buggies. Basically, a bush buggy is a frame from a small car, an engine, a tranny, and roll bars. It's made to travel dirt roads at high speeds-but watch out for logging trucks!

Gordon Mulcaster Gibsons, B.C., Canada

–Logging trucks and low-flying bugs! Bush buggying sounds like the ultimate in self-torture, off-road style!

I think your mag is really great-especially KRASS & BERNIE, but I have a complaint. I can't stand seeing all those skateboards in your mag. I thought the big letters on the cover said, "CARtoons"! I was wondering if I

could get some back issues, Summer '76 and Summer '77! Also, can I get a subscription? Keep up the good work and get rid of the skateboards!

Mopar Freak Laurel, Indiana

P.S. Put in some more Mopars!

-Write to BACK ISSUES, c/o Petersen Publishing Co., and tell them what you want. I agree with you about the skateboards!

I think your magazine is great!! You've got some really good cartononists—like John Wagner. I think he really draws well! SIDE SHOW is pretty good, too, BUT THERE SHOULD BE MORE CHEYYS! I started getting your magazine in July. Before that, I couldn't find it. KRASS & BERNIE is religible far out! Those two are nuts! That's about all I can say, Bye!

John Carducci "Chevy lover" Hollywood, Florida HOGG RYDER really stinks! Other than that, I think your mag is really great! I dig KRASS & BERNIE most of all! Could you send me George Trosley's autograph?

Mark Zoler Los Angeles, California

-If you can corner George Trosley at a comic convention some day, I'm sure he'd be more than happy to give you his autograph, but I can't send you one!

Well, here's my letter, you guys! I really like KRASS & BERNIE and the dragater at the beginning. The SIDE SHOWs are great, too, and I love the IRON-ONs. Hey, what happened to HOGG RYDER? I thought it was cool. I would really like to see more motorcycles in the issues, like in KRASS & BERNIE, for example. Hope you print my letter.

Mark Coley Bowling Green, Indiana

—I guess there's no accounting for taste in this world. Anyway, Mark, your wish came true—we printed your letter!



"Things could be worse...gas could go up to 30¢ a gallon!"

I really like your mag, but I'd like to see some rigs. Keep up the good work!

Randy Roberts Marietta, Georgia

-Short and sweet! Now what am I going to do to fill the rest of the column?

How's it goin' with you guys? I loved the 'RRON-ON's in the November '79 issue, but the ink doesn't come out very well. Trosley is my favorite artist and I like his style for sketching cars and vans. I also dig the way he draws the dragster on the introduction to KRASS & BERNIE. I just started to read CARtoons a year ago and think it's the best mag ever published. MAD and CRACKED have nothing on you! Well, keep up the good work and do you think you could ask Mr. Trosley to send me a rough sketch of Bernie? If so, thank you.

James Bamford B.C., Canada

-No!

First time I've seen your magazine in a long time! I'd like to say that the detailed pictures by Ben Hisoler are great. I'd like to see him draw some flip-front '55 or '56 Chevys, if possible. The HOW TO DRAW's are great! I flipped through your magazine at the newstand and that's what made me buy it! Keep the HOW TO DRAW's comine!

Ray Pace Pasadena, Texas

I've been reading the July '79 issue of CARtoons and these new guys, John Wagner and Ron Harris have drawn some great articles in the mag. Ron's CAMAROVORE in KILLER CARS was mean! I'm not too sure if I'm late with this news because I don't know how many issues you've published, but I'm sure the new artist will be a success!

Jeff Cheshire Valley View, Australia —It's never too late to say something really ince about someone's work. Aritist, especially, need positive feedback because art is such a personal thing. Just the other day, I saw Ron Harris walking down the hall with a paper bag ower his head moaning that no one apprecial him. When an artist justs a paper bag over his head, you know that he's in the first stage of acute depression, so I took him aside and tried to confort him as best I could. Now I have your letter to show him, so he'll know I was telling the truth. Thanks. You've just done your part to ease the paper bag shortage here!

I'm 19 years old and I want to be a cartoonist. I would greatly benefit from your info on a good school near central California where I can learn how to become an illustrator. Hey! Keep up those tips. I'm learning a lot from 'em!

John Torres, Jr. Hollister, California

—All the artists I've talked to feel that ART CENTER, on Linda Vista Drive, in Pasadena, California is the best school in the state and one of the best in the country!

Your mag is sensational, great, and fantastic. Keep your great IRON-ONs coming! What happened to HOGG RYDER? There used to be a story there!...l dig Kyle Warner, who wrote in the November '79 issue. I agree with him except on one detail—there is no Ford Country, because it's all Chevy Country! Keep up the good work. How about putting an extra page in an issue saying this: CHEVY RULES! FORD STINKS!

John Ripak Rahway, New Jersey

I started to read your mag when I first saw your great comics. I showed it to my friend and he started to read it! All of my friends like your drawing tips and we think that you should add Ford Coupes... KRASS & BERNIE should find an old engine which ends up to be powerful enough for them to drag with the WW An. I think that the story with the VW's was the pits. Well, be seeing ya in the next mag, I guess!



Ken Beaveridge Prince George, B.C., Canada

-What?

Hey, all you CARtoonists: You've got one of the best magazines ever. I walked into a Publis and noticed a publication called, can you guess?—CARtoons. I said to myself, It looks pretty good. I wonder what it's about? After I read it I was enraptured, fascinated, entranced, capitvated... and I even liked it! I gotta get this magazine, I said to myself. I gotta get this magazine, I said to myself. I loud have shot me to maintain control, but I had me cold... Because I didn't have any money. I couldn't get the mag (sob, grief, sob, sigh). So I tried to find a way to get CARtoons. Took a while, but I got it.

David Conover Delray, Florida

-We're in good hands, we can tell.

With this letter I submit my effort for the "How to Draw" section. - four wheels and two headlights. Gosh, what will the American public accomplish next. Others may think we are a bunch of clutzes, but forget that. We, the Americans, have brains. I know most of us voted for Nixon (phew!), but we wised up. Other folks make mistakes too (God forbid).

And you at the magazine ... please remember we the people can handle the more advanced procedures and aspects of car drawing, too.

David Wilson Tillamook, Oregon

-We, the Americans at the magazine, salute vou. Ave-ave!

I really don't know how to start a letter so I'll start like this. I'm 8 years old and I think your mag is the best ever. I'm sorry I only have collected 2. But my mother lets me buy them once in a while. Steve Austin is great. Pleško is great. Ellefson is great, too. So are Trosley and Peterson. Hope I got everybody. Oh, before I leave, I have to say, keep up the good work.

Mark Lommer Buffalo, New York

-You're Doin' Fine by us, Mark. Thanks for writing.

I just wanted to tell you something you already know, and that's that your mag is great. But I can't seem to find it in the stores too much. And I think what Bruce "Hutch Hutchinson said about Mopars is a bunch of

I'm complaining about a fellow named Jimmy Paige who thinks he has a BOSS FORD. Well, now, Dan Collis says he has a BOSS CHEVY and if I had money to spare, I'd put it on Dan's Chevy, 'cause GM has got the right idea. Give me two or three years, Jimmy, then Dan and I will show you what is going down with the GM's. I'm not putting down Fords, but I don't think FORD could make the back cover of MAD Magazine. Dan may have the fastest Chevy and I may have the fastest Pontiac, but we don't brag about them, and if you think Corvettes are the best Chevy made, you ought to have your head examined! All you CARtoons people, this means WAR!

Jim Carmey Beatrice, Nebraska

-Well, Jim, now that you've opened up a whole new can of worms here, how do you plan to cook them? Move over, Rod Schram, you've got company!

I really love your magazine-especially the

SIDE SHOWS, IT'S YOUR 15e, and the IRON-ONS. The CORRESPONDING ERI-LCA section can be more than interesting at times, also. I think you shouldn't have skate-boarding features, though, because the name of the magazine is CARtoons, not SKATE-BOADDtoons. Good luck in the future.

Joe Meakin Livonia, Michigan

-Actually, SKATEBOARDioons isn't a bad name for a magazine. And if that went over big, we could come out with FROGioons, and then, TREEtoons, and maybe even BGGioons! Do you think the boys upstairs will go for that? If you do, I've got some great farm land in the Mojave Desert I'd like to sell you!

Hi there! I really dig your mag, and the artwork in it is super!...I've got to disagree with Rod Schram (November '79) who gets off on down-grading Mopar. He must not have heard of the legendary 426 Hemi-the official Chevy stomper! What more can I say about a powerplant that came stock from the factory pushing 425 horses, with a dual-quad

setup and a lot more. Put a built 426 Hemi in a '70 'Cuda and it will eat you alive, Rod!

Kevin Vescio "Mr. Mopar" . Omaha, Nebraska

—There's basically only one thing wrong with the 426 Hemi—Chrysler stopped making it! But alas, no matter what they did to it, it couldn't pass the smog requirements for street use. However, Kevin, even the glorious 426 had some stiff competition in the form of the 427 Ford that came stock, in a limited-edition A.C. Cobra. Amen!

Hil I'm writing to tell you that I've bought your mag only twice and already I think it's the second best mag I've ever read (sorry, guys, but nothing beats MAD). But second best ain't bad! I'd also like to tell you that KRASS & BERNIE are the greatest and I like your iron-ons and SIDE SHOWs, too! I'm a fan forever!... I'd like to add to Roshram's letter. You see, not only can ALL Chevys run over a Mopar, but ALL Chevys can run over AlY car—specially a Ford or a Mopar—and like Rod said, Chevy lovers, unite!

Bryan K. McDonald Bay Shore, New Jersey

lane.

P.S. If you print my letter, could you please wish my brother, Steve, good luck? He's writing a book.

-How could we forget the 427 Chevy?... And to your brother, Steve, let me say a heartfelt GOOD LUCK!!!

NEXT TIME

Ever wonder what Corresponding Erica looks like in real life? Next issue we plan to get your idea in a new contest. Of course we'll have winners and prizes and then run a picture of the real lady.

Recently we had an opportunity to attend the 3rd annual "Rat Fink Reunion" and gladby jumped into our ill'car and went. Many of you readers might have been a little young to remember Ed "Big Daddy" Roth and his wild car designs. We got plenty of photos and had a ball. We plan to share with you this trip back in time. Those who can recall it all, will no doubt enjoy our run down memory.





LANE TWO TAKES THE WIN
THIS TIME FOLKS... BY A
HALF A CAR LENGTH!



THEY BOTH GET PAID APPEARANCE MONEY JUST FOR SHOWING UP AND MAKIN A FEW GOOD RUNS...













AND WE DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED NEXT.





S PARENTS EXPECTED HIM TO SOMEDAY WIN THE INDIANAPOLIS 500! TO MAKE SURE HE UNDERSTOOD WHAT WAS EXPECTED OF HIM, THEY NAMED HIM LINSERPOYT I OFFEN-ORD, NOT AN EASY THING TO DO - ESPECIALLY SIN-CE THEIR NAME IS SMITH. THE "I "STANDS FOR "LINSERFOYT I "INDYFIVEHUNDRED"



PA SMITH WAS A DOOR-TO-DOOR GOLD-FISH GALESMAN ... WITH A LIFELONG AM-BITION TO BE A RACE DRIVER OF SOME FAME ... (AND NOT A VERY WELL-HIDDEN AMBITION, EITHER!)



INDY 500, MISTOOK HIM FOR MARIO ANDRETTI, AND PROPOSED MARRIAGE



WHEEEEE UPON ARRIVING IN TOWN, THE SMITHS (AND THE OFFENFORD) DECIDED TO TAKE A QUICK

THEY SOON DISCOVERED THERE'S MORE THAN ONE "BRICKYARD" IN THE STATE OF INDIANA, SOLD THE HOUSE, BOUGHT A TRAILER, AND HALLED IT TO INDIANAPOLIG





AS FATE WOULD HAVE IT, THE RACE TRACK WAS, THAT VERY DAY, IN NEED OF A LIVE-IN CARETAKER! THE SMITH/OFFENFORDS COULD PARK THEIR TRAILER IN "GASOLINE ALLEY" AND YOUNG UNGERPOYT WOULD GROW UP IN THE PERFECT ENVIRONMENT. (AND PA



WELL, LET ME TELL YOU! LITTLE UNSERFOYT FLUORISHED IN THE BRICKYARD'! HE LEARNED TO WALK BY IMITATING ANDY GRAN ATELL ... AND TO TALK (RATHER TO SPEAK) BY LISTENING TO JIM CLARK, JACKIE STEWART, GRAHAM HILL, AND THE RACING TEAMS FROM ENGLAND THAT "INVADED THE "SOO" FOR A PEW YEARS



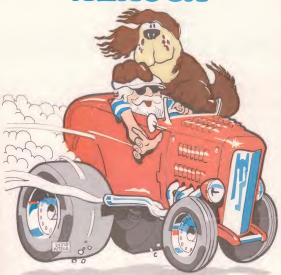














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HELP STAMP OUT



DO ME A FAVOR AND STOP SAYING OOPS.











HELLO, MOSCOW, THIS IS MOONBUGGIE, WE'VE GOT THE SAMPLE, IT'S GREEN CHEESE!



READER'S GALLERY

We will pay \$25.00 for any art used by upcoming, would-be cartooners. Submit to: Reader's Gallery 8490 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90069



Let's put the present on hold for a while and take a look back to the early days when this mag was just a little peanut. On the following 7 pages are stories and art from the second issue of CARtoons way back in the year of 1960!













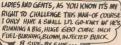




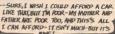




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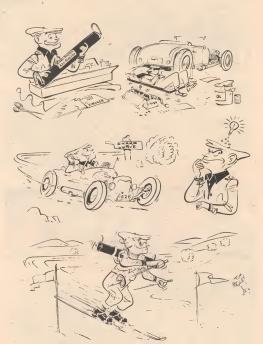


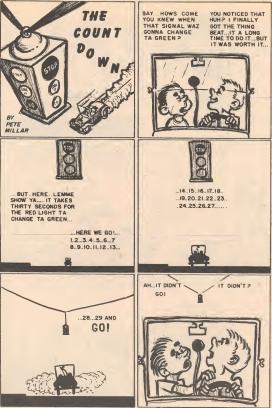






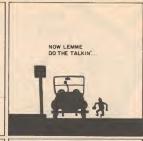
Stroker McGurk







WATCH ME HANDLE THIS SCREW...I'LL HAVE 'EM EATING OUTA MY HAND



AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU OFFICER ... MY LICENSE ?. AS A MATTER OF FACT I WAS LOOKING FOR A PEACE OFFICER WHEN I ER ... CAUGHT YOUR...AH..ATTENTION... I TRUST YOU NOTICED THE



SIGNAL WAS OUT OF ORDER .. SURE AS YOU'N I ARE STANDING HERE SOME POOR .. YES, THAT'S THE CORRECT ADDRESS ... CHAP WILL GET STOPPED...



TO HAPPEN NOW WOULD WE? OF COURSE NOT UNEMPLOYED !.. IT'S UP TO THE LAW-ABIDING CÎTIZENS LIKE YOU 'N ME TO MAKE SURE



THAT PUBLIC EQUIPMENT. SUCH AS THAT BROKEN DOWN OLE SIG THREE WAY SIGNAL? WHERE DYA WANT ME TA SIGN ?



THE PAST: 1900 - 1915



CHADWICK SIX

The 1910 Chadwick Six was called the "speediest stock car in the world." While practicing for the Vanderbilt Cup races that year it reached 107 mph. Power of the massive engine was unspecified. It featured twin spark plugs and an elahorate luhrication system that fed oil hy direct pipes to each cylinder and bearing. Portholes were real exhaust outlets. The price of the car with aluminum body was \$6,500.00, f.o.h. Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

BRUSH

The 1907 Brush Runahout anticipated modern ideas by over 30 years. It used coil suspension although springs carried the load under tension instead of compression, as now. The counterweighted crankshaft of the single-cylinder 12 hp engine provided 2,500 rpm, high at that time. With oil treated oak and hickory chassis and axles, it weighed 1,200 pounds and cost \$750.00. The car's designer, Alanson P. Brush, was once known as the "world's greatest designer of runahouts."

GEORGE SELDEN

Up until 1911, cars not carrying this plate were liable to law suit. In 1895 George Selden, a patent attorney from Rochester, N.Y., was granted a hlanket patent covering all road vehicles powered hy gas. He applied for the patent in 1879 and when the Federal District

Court supported Henry Ford's right not to pay royalties in 1911, Selden had been paid \$6,000,000,00 in rovalties.





GASMOBILE

Today's six-barreled road burners can claim the Gasmohile as one of the true ancestors. This car, huilt around 1900, was the first six-cylinder production joh ever offered for sale. It took first prize in 1900 at the New York Auto Show and again at Philadelphia in 1901 for its "futuristic approach." Actually, the 35-hp powerplant consisted of two upright three-cylinder engines, placed end to end as one unit. The catalog hlurb said of it: "We present the highest type of carriage ever evolved, combining practicability with extreme speed. Its hydrocarbon system of motive power has never been beaten in any contest." A left-hand drive auto, it could transport six passengers; two in front and the rest in the rear. Despite their grand entry on the automotive scene the company failed in 1902









WELCOME BACK, GAS GUZZLERS! THIS IS THE OL'MECHANIC
WITH ANOTHER WEIRD CAR TALE THAT NOBODY IN HIS RIGHT
MIND WOULD WRITE, AND NO SAME PERSON WOULD BEED!
NO MANDER! IS IN CAR TOOMS! FULL UPTHAT SHORT
BLOCK, POLIT & GLASS OPOL, AND LISTEN TO THE STORYOW.

MOINTY ZGOOMERS



TIMES SHE SAID "NO." SHE MAY JUST HAVE BEEN IN A BAD MOOR...







MORE THAN ONCE, MONTY'S CAR HAD INTERFERED WITH THE NAT-URAL DEVELOPMENT OF HIS SOCIAL-INTERACTION NETWORK.*



MONTY COULDN'T AFFORD TO CHANGE CARS... SO ALL HE COULD DO WAS BITE HIS LIP AND TAKE



THEN CAME THE DAY MONTY GAW THE ADVERTISEMENT... THE MYS-TERIOUS AD THAT ALWAYS APPEARS IN STORIES LIKE THIS...







































FLUSTERED, JERE LOST



ME

TARZAN, YEAH ...







YEAH ,

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FOR TOUGH GUYS



HAM AND CHEESE KIND! LOOKS LIKE THE YOLK'S ON HIM! PON'T YOU SCRAMBLE AROUND WITH A BAD EGG LIKE THAT SORCEROR ... YOU MIGHT FIND HE'S NOT ALL HE'S CRACKED UP TO BE!

WHAT'S THAT? YOU WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO JERE?

WELL, LAST I HEARD, HE'D OPENED A MOTEL 6 FRANCHISE ON NEPTUNE.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE SAYS HE ISN'T HAPPY THERE ... IN HIS LAST LETTER HE SAID HE HADN'T A CAR IN THE WORLD!

Diesel Stop HOWDY, BOYS WHUT'LL IT BE 777 JUST STOPPED YOU BOYS LOOK FOR COFFEE LIKE YOUVE BEEN ON THE ROAD A WEEK! AN' DIESEL JANET ---YUP YUP. 24488/11/11/11/11/11 SABOUT SOME DIESEL ??? I THOUGHT HER COFFEE TASTED BETTER'N USUAL BURP. YOU JEST DRANK IT! FOUR

MODRCYCLES



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AS IF THEY WERE CRYSTAL
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LOOSE VACETCH. BEGIN BEIN'
CHOOSEY ABOUT THE PENCIL
LINES YOU'RE PUTTIN'
DOWN AND TRY TO GET
IT WORKED OUT FOR INKING.

THIS IS THE BIGSTEP- INKING!
A FEIT TIP PEN WILL DO NICELY.
PICK OUT CALLY YOUR BEST PENGL
LINES TO INK CUTTUNING EVERY
THING FIRST... THEN ADDING
PETAILS AND BLACKS AS SHOWN.
ONCE YOU'VE GOT ALL THAT ERASE
YOUR PENCIL LINES AND ADD A
SHARDW AND SOME DIRT. BE
NEAT BUT WHEN MISTARES IN
INKING DO HAPPEN CORRECT
'EM WITH WHITE PAINT.



THE IMPORTANT THING IS GETTIN'
THAT INITIAL SHETCH DOWN ON
PAPER. PRACTICE DIFFERENT
POINTS OF VIEW... TRY SME!

ACHODDEP

MEY-HERE WE GO AGAIN
BUT THIS TIME WITH A
COUPLE OF RIPERS,
BEGIN THE SAME AS
ALWAYS-LOOSE BUT
CAREFUL OF PROPERIONS.
NOTICE THAT THE FIGURES
ARE ROLEHED IN LOOSE
TOO BUT WITH ATTITUDE.

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FROM THE PIMPE SO MAKE IT
SPARKLE. HIGH LIGHTS
HELP SPIN THE TIRPS.

























COUPE CRAZY





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